

Campus Jottings

Speed-up Favoured.

Dartmouth—In an effort to make its accelerated program conform as closely as possible to undergraduate needs, the College this week completed a canvass of student plans and opinion in the three lower classes and learned that approximately 77 per cent. of the men in these classes either plan definitely to attend the College's added summer term or hope to attend.

For the great majority of the latter group, comprising about three-fifths of the interested men, financial questions bar the way to definite plans at the present time. Charges for the third term have not been announced, but President Ernest Martin Hopkins has stated to the College that expense for tuition and room rent will not exceed the regular semester charge.

Returns from 1,553 of the 1,819 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen canvassed have revealed, not surprisingly, that the greatest interest and the largest percentage of men definitely planning to take advantage of the year-round program are in the junior class. Here 344 of 393 replying expect or hope to attend the summer term, about 40 per cent listing themselves as certain. Sophomore and freshmen interest is only slightly less, however, with 859 of 1,190 men expecting or hoping to attend and 35 per cent of them being certain. This brings the total of interested men to 1,203 or 77 per cent of the 1,553 reporting.

—THE DARTMOUTH.

World Federation

And Post-War America.

"The 'Thirties' will go down in history as a decade in which people were afraid to act."

In a recent lecture here, Dr. Gregory Vlastos, noted professor of philosophy, made the foregoing statement. According to Dr. Vlastos, the Chamberlains, the Laval, the Daladier were representatives of a people who did not act because they had no faith in their ideal—democracy.

All this brings to mind the question, "What's going to happen after the war?" What we ask now is: are we going to say after the war, "Brrr it was a nasty dose. We're glad that's over," and then settle back comfortably into our own red, white and blue rut? Or are we going to remember the murderous trick that was played on us by our elders, our elders who sneer at the 'younger generation'? Are we going to remember the bitter lesson of the twenties?

We think every American should start thinking now about the peace. For one thing, we realize that the United States can never again hope to be an independent nation. If there is to be any sort of real world federation after the war, we must be a part of it; and to be a part of it, means that we must be prepared to give up some degree of our independence.

Inevitably this suggestion brings down many cries that we must maintain our own rock-ribbed American spirit of Americanism. But just what is this spirit of Americanism? To us, it is nothing more than democracy. And if we are to have any faith in our own ideal, if we are to have the courage of our convictions, we must be prepared to share democracy. We must be prepared to subordinate ourselves to the whole. This is world democracy.

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts Undergrad Society Will Meet Tomorrow

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold a general meeting tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

Since the last meeting, the executive has subscribed to the first \$100 bond and \$50 bond in the Second Victory Loan, and has also assumed some responsibility for the financial backing of a Ski-house at St. Adele, which will soon be open to more general use by the members.

Reports will be made concerning plans for the dance scheduled for February. Plans for a visit to a brewery will also be placed on the floor for approval.

Noted McGill Graduate Dies

Eye Specialist Was Brilliant Ornithologist

The death occurred recently in California of Dr. Casey A. Wood, McGill graduate and internationally famous ophthalmologist and ornithologist. Dr. Wood, who was 86, was educated at Ottawa Collegiate and Bishop's University, finally graduating from the Medical Faculty at McGill in 1906. He continued his studies in London, as a clinician, and at Chicago, where he became a professor of ophthalmology.

Later he began to study the eye-sight of birds, as being the most highly developed amongst any of the vertebrates, and became interested in the whole field of ornithology. In this connection the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology founded by him at McGill, together with his collection of over 4,500 original drawings and paintings is regarded as being outstanding. Dr. Wood also established the Wood gold medal for clinical subjects in the faculty of Medicine, and the library of ophthalmology at the University.

Always a keen and a brilliant student he continued his writings and travelled widely throughout his life. The bibliography of his works, prepared at the Redpath library, is 17 foolscap pages in length, and only just before his death he had completed the first English translation of the well-known "Emperor's Falcon Book," compiled 1194-1250 A.D. In 1921 McGill conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

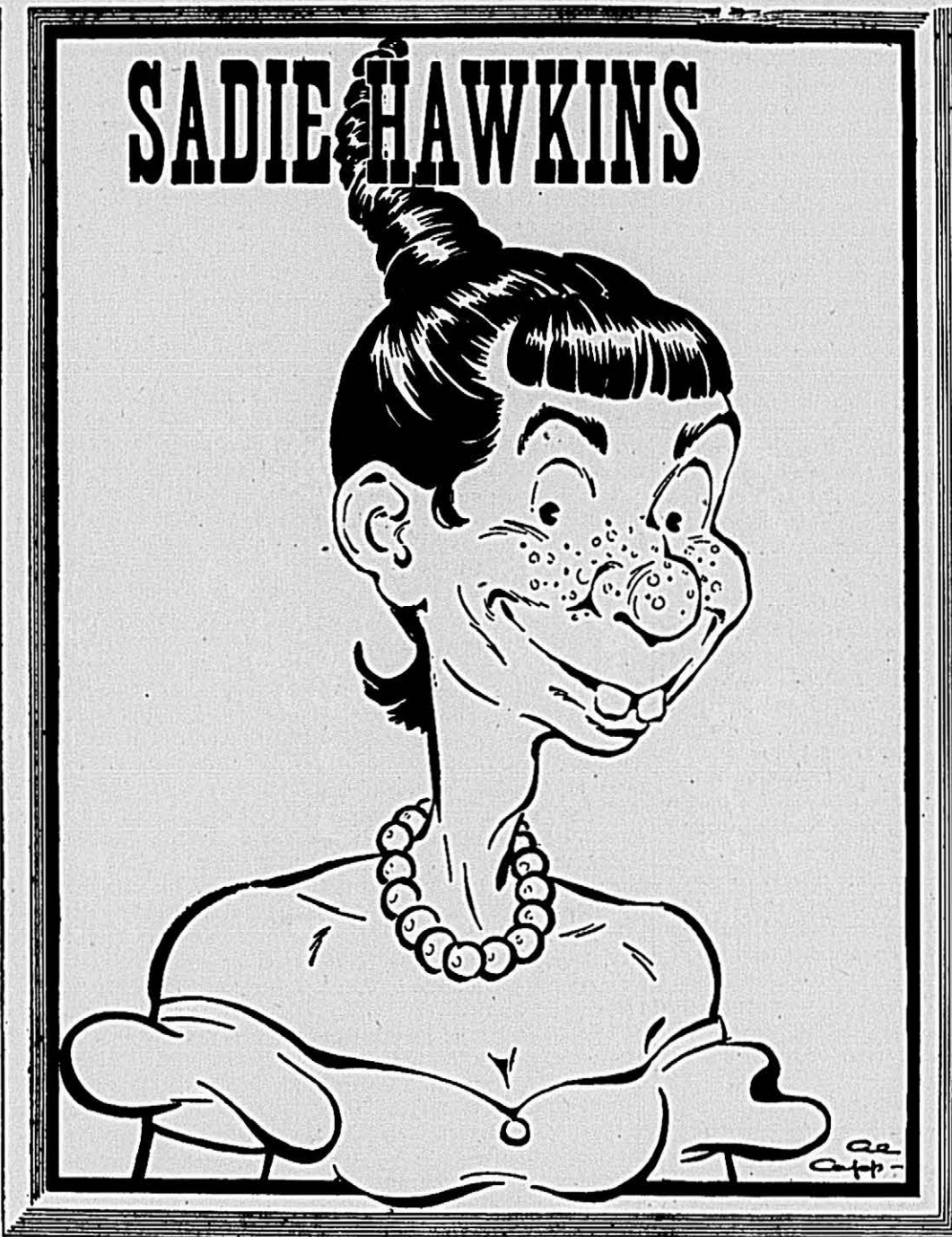
S.C.M. Service Will Be Held

Dr. Johnson Will Address Group At Divinity Hall

A Presbyterian Chapel Service will be held in Divinity Hall at 7.30 Sunday evening under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement, in accordance with their stated program of conducting religious services representing different denominations.

The service will be conducted by (Continued on Page Four)

Dog Patch Belle Enjoys Final Day of Reign



Since this is her last day on the Campus, Sadie Hawkins has determined, the beauty announced last night, to redouble her efforts to snare the man of her choice. All untached, eligible males to be in fine running for today, for, having been well fortified with applejack, she believes she can run down any hapless male who strikes her fancy.

Lewis Douglas Visits Principal James Here

Lewis W. Douglas, former principal of McGill and newly appointed expeditor of the United States Lend-Lease Program in England, last week visited Principal F. Cyril James in Montreal.

Dr. Douglas was principal of the University from January 1938 to December 1940 and resigned to become president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Douglas will leave shortly to assume the responsibilities attendant upon his new position. This is the second position he has held in the United States Government. Previously he had been the first budget director of the Roosevelt Administration.

Announce Plan For Exchange

Scholarships Will Be Given By N.F.C.U.S.

A plan for exchanging Undergraduates between universities in different parts of Canada was announced recently by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Students with two years of university work behind them may apply for scholarships under this plan, and, if successful, are entitled to take one year at one of the exchange universities without charge. The plan is open to both men and women students.

Scholarships are granted only when the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the end of the year, and exchange is permitted only between the four 'Divisions' of the plan. These divisions are arranged geographically, including all universities in the Federation. Thus exchange students from McGill would be permitted to take their scholarship year in any Canadian university except those in Ontario and Quebec.

Applications for scholarships under this plan must be made before March 1st, and should be given to the Chairman of the Students' Council. For further information, those interested in qualifying as exchange students are referred to Mr. G. H. Fletcher, the Secretary of the Students' Society at the University. (Continued on Page Four)

Mac Circle Announce Plans

Debates, Social Activities to Aid War Effort

The Maccabean Circle has planned a program for the second term to include talks by men prominent in their respective fields, debates and social activities in order to raise money for war funds.

Mr. Ad. Staal will speak on "International Labor Organization" at the meeting to be held this Sunday at 3.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The talk will deal with the question of post-war reconstruction and the work of the International Labor Office as it affects Canada and Palestine.

Mr. Staal from 1919 to 1929 was connected with The International Federation of Trade Unions in Holland. He is now chief of the Workers' compensation service of the International Labor Office at the present time situated in Montreal.

The annual dance of the Circle is to be held in the Union Ball Room on Saturday Feb. 7th at nine o'clock. Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be had from members of the executive.

A debate against two members of (Continued on Page Four)

Historical Club Meets Tonight

Stewart Talks On Middle Age Life of Child

The first meeting of the Men's Historical Club takes place tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the home of Professor Adair, 3578 University St., when a paper will be read by G. K. Stewart, third year Arts student, on "Childhood in England in the Later Middle Ages."

The speaker is to deal with the actual treatment and conditions of life of children in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, with reference rather to a description of the facts of their life than to the reasons, social or economic, for the conditions under review. This aspect of the subject is said to be much more accurate treatment than would be any attempt at a scientific analysis of causes, owing to the difficulty of ascertaining definite data on life in this obscure period of history. According to a member of the executive, the paper will attempt to see children as they were and as they were treated in the latter parts of the so-called "Dark Ages." Factors to be stressed include the home-life, education (Continued on Page Four)

Sadie Stupifies Swains At Grill Room Tea Dance

By M.G.

Had you been looming about the sanctimonious halls of the Union late yesterday afternoon, you undoubtedly would have been infected by the gladsome Hawkins' spirit as fancy-free Sadie jilted a mean jive at the tea-dance held in her honor.

A bit wary of the possibility of procuring a partner for the unbelievable fee of five cents, or as Sadie blithely put it "a honey for her money," she and her coed colleagues, the odd few escorting bedraggled males, arrived en masse. Mustering courage, in an effort to overcome her usual bashfulness, she brazenly requested a dance of a young man sitting in the nearest corner. He, duly embarrassed, accepted, put his best foot forward, and glided onto

the floor. Inspired by her dauntless spirit, her fair sex immediately followed suit. The Grill Room was soon alive with liveliness (redundant, eh?).

How lovely it was flitting about, cutting in, abandoning and cutting in. The well-known saga of the wall flower held no terrors for Sadie. Nor was the opportunity for wreaking vengeance on the pedicured extremities of fond partners neglected. Ah, yes, Sadie had a beautiful time! Even the presence of the hoard of haughty engineers added to the glow. Engineers are men for a' that. Why be particular?

Nigh on to 8:30 Sadie glottingly slid from the Union, thoroughly satisfied by her vanquishing success, unconsciously pouring forth to the chill, night air her mellow version of "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

Sadie the Good Bids Farewell; Spinsters' Spree Tonight Will End Dogpatch Damsel's Stay

"Newscasting" Is Theme Of Larry Thor's Talk

Larry Thor will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Newman Club on Sunday at Congress Hall. Mr. Thor, a newscaster for station CFCF has chosen "Newscasting" as the topic of his talk.

Mary Roche and Eugene Garreau are replacing John Cashin and Kevin Fay as representatives of McGill to be sent to the annual convention of the Newman Club which is this year being held at London, Ont. The delegates will read a paper on "The Special obligations on the part of University students to understand and propagate the correct attitude towards the nature of human personality and rights."

Seniors Win Arts Debate

Greaves, Smith Uphold Workers Right to Strike

The annual Arts debate between third and fourth year students was held yesterday. The resolution was: Workers in public utilities should have the right to strike. The affirmative view was represented by Gordon Greaves and M. G. Smith, fourth year students who won the decision. The negative side was upheld by Victor Dawe and Louis Horlick, third year students.

Gordon Greaves spoke first, upholding the affirmative side. He emphasized the fact that public utilities work for the stockholders; that the public loses nothing by strikes and that strikes do not affect the government. M. G. Smith furthered the affirmative argument by stating that men depend on public utilities. He spoke clearly and carried the decision by the weight of his arguments.

Victor Dawe was the second speaker. He and Louis Horlick defended the negative view by stating that striking is alien to people's nature. They claimed it was detrimental to the war effort. Horlick emphasized the inconvenience to the public which a utilities strike would cause. He illustrated this point by the story of a strike in Kansas City. The electrical power employees went out and the lights were out all over the city; many accidents occurred and several people died because operations could (Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Meds Will Hear Scriver

Physicians Early Training Is Topic of Address

Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver will address the Pre-Med Society this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The topic of her address will be "Some Aspects of the Early Training of a Physician."

Dr. Scriver is a specialist in pediatrics and graduated from McGill with the first class to include women. She has done extensive work in this phase of medicine and is regarded as one of the most outstanding women physicians in the city.

In addition to the address by Dr. Scriver the president of the society will propose for purposes of criticism and discussion a novel idea for meetings during the remainder of the present session. This will consist of having "round the table conferences" instead of the formal lecture.

Society Pins, it has been announced will be available for those who have not yet received them. Plans for social activities will be discussed.

Boutonnieres Are to Be Sold And Refreshments Provided

Escort Service Has Dates for Lonely Hearts

Unsuccessful Sadies Helped By Cosmo Club

By K.K.H.

There are at present between 15 and 20 male escorts available for girls of the Sadie Hawkins Club who have not yet acquired dates for tonight's Spree. This is part of the Cosmopolitan Club's special Dogpatch Dating Bureau plan, which will operate until the end of Sadie Hawkins' week.

Under this plan, which is under the direction of Peter R. C.V. Hall, all a girl needs to do to obtain an escort is to leave her name and telephone number, together with a description of the approximate type of male she prefers, at any of the following places: the Daily Office; the Union Tuck Shop; or with Bill Gentleman or Fred Barton, in their respective offices in the Arts and Engineering Buildings. Preferences will be taken into consideration as far as possible, and, although it is impossible to ensure complete satisfaction for all, it is considered highly probable that at least one or two lonely souls will meet their hearts' desires. The escorts will be willing to do anything—well, almost anything—as long as the girls do the paying.

It is emphasized that, although the plan originated with the Cosmopolitan Club, the service is free to any girl, Cosmo or not. However, all of the prospective escorts are members of the Club.

Price Control Is Discussed

Dr. Day Suggests Rationing System May Be Necessary

Early this week, Dr. John P. Day, economics professor at McGill University, addressed the Montreal branch of the General Accountants Association in the McGill Biological Building. He traced the economic background of price control and spoke on the theory of price.

Dr. Day dealt with how prices are determined in a free competitive market and demonstrated the law of supply and demand with the aid of charts and curves, under normal conditions and also when monopolistic control exists. He also described the influence on price when costs of production for an article remain constant, increase or decrease with changes in output. (Continued on Page Four)

Escorts Are Admonished To Be Duly Chivalrous

The Unattached Damsels' Ball will be held tonight in R.V.C. at about nine o'clock. Don Rutherford and his Stardusters will play to the tune of \$1.25, which price includes refreshments. Two hundred couples have been provided for, and there are still a few tickets obtainable.

Ticket sales have been transferred from the committee which formerly cared for this part of the arrangements, because of the convenience with which one person may handle such tickets as are now left. All and any desiring writs of admission may obtain them from Karlene Norton at R.V.C. any time today. Also, if anyone desire to purchase tickets at the door, she is requested to let that intention be known, and to reserve her billet, that she may find it there awaiting her when she arrives with her escort.

Corsages to Be Sold

In the matter of corsages, it has been decided to follow the tradition established at the Junior Prom, and to sell carnations at the door. The proceeds of the sale will go to swell some one of the many deserving war funds. In this way, too, the variegated, fanciful, and even ludicrous boutonnieres of yesteryear will be done away with, and the dignity and purification which the renowned and, indeed, well-beloved Dogpatch matron, Sadie Hawkins, has sustained since her resurrection will be upheld.

Refreshments

The refreshments are the care of an especial committee. They will most likely consist, as in former years, of sandwiches, cake, and Coca-Cola, and are to be supplied by Ogilvy's Limited. This device of serving comestibles at the dance is benevolently originated for the sake of the damsels' pocketbooks, and provides, furthermore, a pleasant pastime while sitting out dances.

As in former years, however, the girls will be expected to be as courteous to the males as they would like the men to be polite to them. (Continued on Page Four)

Osler Librarian Traces Growth of Child Libraries

Dr. William Francis, librarian of the Osler Library at McGill, was the guest speaker at the Montreal Children's Library Wednesday afternoon at 1538 Mackay street.

Dr. Francis compared the advantages given children in former times and in this age. He mentioned especially the development of modern schools, and of children's libraries.

The Osler collection, he stated, contains some very early children's books, one in particular, published in 1472, is the earliest book on child diseases, and the first book to go directly to the printers. Dr. Francis concluded by congratulating the Children's Library on its work.

Around the Campus

Today: Yippee, hooray! The Spinsters' Spree at last. . . . Available Jones is still offering to accommodate any fair dame as yet unaccompanied. . . . Ron Rutherford and his orchestra will play. . . . Pre-Med Society will meet at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room to hear Dr. Scriver on "Some Aspects of the Early Education of a Physician." . . . Historical Society will meet at the home of Professor Adair to hear a paper on the "Life of a Child in the Middle Ages." . . . Semi-final Arts Debates will be held today and tomorrow.

Tomorrow: General meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society to discuss future plans. . . . Newman Club will be addressed by Larry Thor who is to speak on "Newscasting."

Coming: Players Club will present their production of "Out of the Frying Pan." . . . Date of production to be announced. . . . S.C.M. Chapel Service in the Presbyterian College. . . . Macdonald pedagogues to invade Strathcona Hall.

Around the Globe

Lady Hawkins Torpedoed

Two hundred and fifty persons are reported dead or missing after the sinking by an Axis U-boat 11 days ago of the 7,850-ton Canadian National Steamships Lines vessel Lady Hawkins. The torpedoing took place in the Atlantic; only 71 of the original 321 passengers reached port after having been adrift in an open boat for five days.

Conscription Opposed

It has been proposed by Mr. Lacombe, M.P. for Laval-Two Mountains, that a "Canadian Party" be formed to force Prime Minister King to keep his no-conscription pledge of 1939 and 1940, and this was supported by other Quebec Province members. A declaration against conscription is confidently expected to be made by the Quebec Legislature when the session opens on February 24th.

Japs Lose More Ships

American and Dutch planes continued to harass Japanese warships and transports in the Macassar Strait bringing the total of vessels lost or badly damaged to 30.

Singapore Cleared for Action

The British Command has ordered the evacuation of all persons and livestock by Friday noon from a one mile wide coastal strip on the southern shore of Johore state to provide better terrain for the defenders.

McGill Daily

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Case for Diagnosis

(The editorial reprinted below appeared in the December issue of the McGill Medical Journal. We herewith present this case for diagnosis.—Ed.)

"Medical students may be pardoned if they inquire a little more closely into the recent activities of the Students' Council. Since the session began that body has indulged itself in an orgy of trivial patriotism and in the confusion seems to have lost sight of the true objects of a university. This is not the place in which to define these objects, but we must take exception to the motion of the Council that student activities (except those pertaining to the war) should be minimized. Of all the features of a university those usually comprised under the term 'student activities' are among the most important. We do not refer here to those natural dissipations of fraternities and athletic clubs, but rather to the intellectual associations of students with each other through the medium of their various societies. Such associations we learn are to be replaced by an increased participation in the war effort; we regret that the publicity for this participation has been much more apparent than the purpose."

"At first sight this idea seemed to be the work of a few enthusiasts who wished to direct public attention to the activities of the university in general and their own in particular. We now appreciate, however, that it is a genuine, but totally misguided effort to convince the thoughtless public that McGill students are not shirking in their duty. If such a suspicion has arisen in the public mind it can only have done so for one of two reasons. It may be due to ignorance of the functions of a university, and one of these functions is to remove such ignorance rather than cater to it. It may, however, be due to a reasoned belief that the university is not fulfilling its purpose. This is evidently the thought in the minds of the promoters of 'total war' for McGill. But we disagree with them in thinking that a university should undergo a violent and extremely artificial transformation in wartime; rather it should be a shelter from the hysteria and demagoguery which are the most distressing aspects of any war. This is not to say that it should remain uninterested or inactive in the war, but that, paradoxical as it may seem, it should continue that peaceful progress for which alone a war is worth fighting."

"We would not, however, fail to praise much that has been done by the Council. The enrolment and organization of blood donors, and volunteers for scientific research were admirable activities well executed and worthy of the encouragement which they had received. Medical students will always be forward in such work and wish only to remind the Students' Council that it exists to represent, not to dictate the opinions of the students."

Music Reviews

CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUES.

Tuesday evening, Desire Defauw and the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques presented an excellent program and played it superbly. The advances that the orchestra has made in recent years, particularly since M. Defauw assumed the conductorship, are very impressive; this year, in practically every respect, the orchestra falls short of none save the very best of symphony orchestras.

Tuesday's program began with Schumann's Third Symphony, "the Rhenish." This joyful and light work seemed to suit the mood of conductor, orchestra and audience alike, for the work was played to perfection. The beautiful melodic sweep of the first movement was a test of the orchestra's response to the conductor's mood, and they rose nobly to the challenge. This movement, with poetic phrases synopated not so much in note value as in idiom, sets the romantic theme of the whole symphony. It is easy to see, in this highly lyric motif, the source whence Brahms and Richard Strauss were later to derive inspiration.

The second movement, with its breadth of phrase and dynamic nuances, is Schumann at his melodic best. Then, in contrast, the joyful allegro; this third movement suggests rustic revelry and playfulness.

The fourth movement, the lento, is clearly the most profound of the symphony. Its mood is one of grandeur—the listener conjures up visions of a castle on the Rhine, with wooded hills rolling to the distance. Finally the fifth movement, the allegro, bringing the "Rhenish" symphony to a bluff and hearty end.

In each movement of the work, M. Defauw's masterful direction and profundity of interpretation were apparent; to both, moreover, the members of the orchestra responded sympathetically.

It was unfortunate for Arthur LeBlanc, the soloist of the evening, that such a stirring number should precede his playing of the Beethoven Violin Concerto. He did very well, and in many places his playing was superb. The first movement, with its exacting final cadenza, was played with deep feeling; in fact, at times M. LeBlanc's rhapsodic phrases detracted from the rhythmic and tonal qualities of his performance. Technically his playing is very good; only in the double-stopping passages in the cadenzas did he seem ill at ease. The larghetto, with its pianissimo accompaniments to inspired phrases for the soloist, went extremely well. Similarly the familiar finale, rondo allegro, was well played and the audience very boisterously showed its appreciation of M. LeBlanc's good work.

The concert concluded with two orchestral works. First came Alexander Borodin's "In the Steppes of Central Asia." This music is highly programmatic; the mystical harmonies of the first violins and the isolated horn and woodwind phrases suggest the barren plains. Then, in full orchestra, the picture of a caravan is presented, only to fade into the first vague scene.

Finally the orchestra vigorously and zestfully presented Manuel de Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat." This music is sensational, but is nevertheless very compelling and in places inspiring. It was played with brilliance and served as a fitting conclusion to an exceptionally fine concert. —W.M.

Static by mike

Local Radio Notes:

A new series by John Murray Gibbon, as a sequel to his popular "Heritage of Song" broadcasts, known as "Songs of Old France" will take place from Montreal. The programs will feature songs of England from the time of the Norman conquest up to French-Canadian melodies. The famous Trio Lyrique will sing the first show which will be titled "Richard Coeur de Lion." . . . Monday night sees Orre Parnell, famous English woman violinist as guest artist on the CBC Concert Hall of the Air at 10 p.m. This symphonic program originates from Platteau Hall and is open to the public. . . . The Child Welfare Association has arranged a series of very interesting talks over CBM every Tuesday at 6.40 known as "Health in the Home." Doctors featured on the program include Dr. Ben Benjamin and Dr. H. B. Cushing of the McGill Medical faculty. Dr. Cushing speaks in the next of the series February 10. . . .

Library Broadcasts Over the CBC. . . .

Thirteen programs have been scheduled by the Quebec Library Association in order better to acquaint the public with the various libraries to be found on the island of Montreal. Miss Vernon Ross, counsellor of the Association and of McGill will deliver the first talk February 2 at 6 p.m. Two other programs featuring McGill personalities will come later on in the series. The first will be that by Dr. E. W. Francis of the Osher Library and the second by Miss Adele Languedoc of the McGill Traveling Library.

New Arch Oboler Drama Series. . . .

Johnny Quinn was a tough, selfish little guy who always looked out only for "No. 1." His transmutation into a patriot who gave his life for his country forms the plot of the new series of "Plays for Americans" by Arch Oboler.

The drama, entitled "Johnny Quinn, U.S.N.," will be broadcast Sunday, February 1 (NBC, Red, 5.30 p.m. E.D.S.T.).

Olivia de Havilland and Raymond Edward Johnson have been chosen by Johnson for the lead roles. Johnson, an old hand in Oboler plays played four times in the shocker "The Uglit Man In The World" and is currently engaged as the sinister host of Inner Sanctum.

In this play Oboler's plan is to show how Quinn was caught up in something greater than himself and tougher than his selfishness . . . something for which he gave his life.

Outstanding Variety Show For St. Mary's Hospital.

What was possibly one of the largest variety

shows ever broadcast from Montreal was presented last week by CFCF. The show included two name stars Patti Pickens, of the Pickens sisters and Bob Simmons (her husband) a member of the Revellers quartet. Allen McIver directed the 33-piece orchestra and eleven-voice choir. The program opened with three well known Montreal radio personalities, Corey Thompson, Walter O'Hearn and Christopher Ellis making appeals for support in their own radio styles. The show was well written and produced . . . credit for which goes to Frank Starr who not only originated the idea but also lent his pleasing voice to the show in the capacity of announcer and M.C.

Mike Flashes. . . .

Did you know that Corey Thompson (Uncle Troy), does a French broadcast immediately after his CFCF stint. We have to ask him how he manages to get over to CHLP in the Sun Life Building to take over the role of "L'Oncle Troy." His French was learned through practical association with French speaking people and is better than average. . . . Ever since we wrote that article on Larry Thor we have wanted to mention the work which radio rewrite man Claude Cain does for Larry's newscast. The news comes in on a news ticker in a series of legs, virtually impossible for broadcast purposes. Cain takes the news, edits and rewrites it so that it appeals to the listener rather than the reader. The calibre of the newscast proves that he is doing an excellent job. . . . Quite a few of Montreal's radio artists were working hard Friday afternoon and evening making cuttings of the new Victory Loan recordings to be issued next month. . . .

La Guardia Puts His Foot In It. . . .

It seems that during the last World Series broadcast, Red Barber, that famous sports announcer who had just finished a series for Wheaties breakfast food, was interviewing the "Little Flower" Mayor La Guardia. During the course of the broadcast Red got in quite a few plugs for little old New York. Not to be outdone, the mayor decided now was the time to put in a good word for Barber so he promptly stated at the conclusion of the interview.

Well, Red, I certainly appreciate the publicity you gave our fair city and I want you to know that my two sons eat and enjoy your product every morning for breakfast.

The Series was sponsored by Gillette Blue Blades, however, so when the time came around for the commercial there was a discreet silence, for a change.

Varied Verse

Reflections

It's surprising how quick the sky can change these days. Sometimes before you can bat an eye it comes and goes.

I saw thin miles of clouds Spread like new snow on a glass mountain lake And then—

Pool!— The snow began to break in rolling furrows, And then at once like a torn canvas I'd seen, And then scattered in bits Like salt on a tabletop.

Oh, yes, skies can change as quick as that. And when you're walking in the street What a disappointment— To be obliged to dive into some Five-and-Ten To buy a toy before the closing When all the time you know That in those two, three seconds you have missed—

Here for a moment And then gone for all eternity— One of the rare wonders of creation! —L.D.

THE EIFFEL TOWER

Jean Louis Rochefort was probably a typical Frenchman. He loved his wine, his freedom, his general modo vivendi, and pointed with glee to the Eiffel Tower as the beacon light of all free Frenchmen. For often, offended by a friend's lack of appreciation for the structure, he had exclaimed with indignation: "Mals mon CHER monsieur. . . ." and had proceeded to give him as terrifyingly sound a lecture as that gentleman had ever hoped for.

When the Germans came in the summer of 1940, M. Rochefort, patriot, good Christian, believer in the "magnifique" future of France became a sadly disillusioned old man who hobbled the streets of Paris; an old man who looked tearfully up at the Eiffel Tower and then down again to the boisterous German hoards who infested the streets of this once beautiful capital; an old man whose feelings turned suddenly from sympathy and understanding to deep, suppressed hatred. . . .

He was found lifeless early one morning in the middle of the Boulevard. His eyes were turned upward and his mouth was twisted ironically into a smile, a feeling of contentment. And what Jean Louis Rochefort looked up to was the Eiffel Tower directly above him, the beacon light of all free Frenchmen. —Xaverian Weekly.

It seems that a grave digger, called upon to do his duty in mid-winter, fortified himself with some rather hot spirits, and got his dimensions all mixed up. Instead of setting out to dig a hole 6x7x4, he went into the good earth with the best intentions of carving out a 12x7x12 niche.

When time came to quit (he being a union man and all), he found that the doggone thing was too big and he couldn't climb out.

Screaming and yelling at the top of his voice, he finally got the attention of the inevitable drunk (you just knew there'd be one, didn't you?).

"Washa matter, buddy?" inquired the drunk, peering dangerously over the precipice. "Help, get me out, I'm freezing to death!" came the tomb-like reply.

"Huh! No wonder you're cold," exclaimed the inebriate. "They forgot to cover you up." —Athenaeum.

Musical Notes

McGill String Quartet.

In the fourth of its series of six chamber music concerts under Montreal Festivals, to be given tonight in the Prince of Wales Salon, Windsor Hotel, the McGill String Quartet will include in its program a group of ten songs of French Canada with Jeanne Desjardins as guest soloist and Marie Therese Paquin assisting the quartet at the piano.

It is not generally known that the songs of French Canada have attracted the attention of composers in many countries outside the Province of Quebec. Admirable arrangements have been made by such illustrious men in the world of musical composition as Emile Vuillermoz of France; Sir Harold Boulton and Sir Henry Sommerwell of England; the late Edward Sapir of Yale University and another American, G. A. Grant-Schaefer; Dr. Healy Willan, English-born, but Canadian by adoption, also such English speaking Canadians as Sir Ernest Macmillan, John Murray Gibbon, Leo Smith, Dr. Alfred E. Whitehead and many more.

It is impossible to know how many concert singers have included these songs of French Canada on their programs. We do know that Albani, the little Chamby girl, sang them with tremendous success in London, and introduced them to the English counties. Fascinated by their unusual features, the great artist Yvette Guilbert conferred fame on them on more than one continent. Eva Gauthier introduced them to American audiences, and the Scottish-born Canadian singer, Mme. Jeanne Dusseau always included them on her programs in England and Scotland. In 1931 Lesley Holmes gave a series of Canadian folk song concerts in Wigmore Hall, London, where many of the arrangements were made by Alfred Laliberte of Montreal.

These folk songs of French Canada were once a feature of the daily life of the people. They went with the furtraders on their early explorations, enlivened the work of the lumberjack and the raftsmen. Threshing moved to the rhythm of work tunes and so did spinning, weaving, beating the wash and rocking the cradle. Children, mothers, lovers, workers, drinkers, all had their songs. In the past fifteen years over 8,700 of these songs have been recorded by Marius Barbeau, E. Z. Massicotte, Adelard Lambert, A. Godebout, Gustave Lantot and Father Arsenaux.

Songs to be sung by Miss Desjardins include settings by Sir Ernest Macmillan, Dr. Healy Willan, Oscar O'Brien, Alfred Laliberte, Lionel Daunas and Emile Vuillermoz.

FROM A JUNIOR'S DIARY — Friday, 16.

Dear Diary: Hold your hat and all that sort of thing, 'cause I'm summ'ing up another week of here and there on the campus and the stuff's going to fly. Saturday lunch brought an unexpected sight from one of the men (pardon, boy) students who pulled an old stunt on a new and larger scale when he played hide and seek with his plate by covering it with chili con carni and then went back for seconds. Revolting, dear diary, to say the least, when a dish of food won't go around the table once.

I saw Douglas Fairbanks wrestle with himself, shake hands with himself, and carry his own dead body out of a room, in the "Corsican Brothers." The film was a whippersnapper and the babe was supergobolopulous. The wine flowed freely, to say the least, Saturday night and the boys of—section were wiping up the halls on a wild night. I hear a gallon and a half of wine was consumed. My, my, New Year's Eve all over again, and so soon, too. Sunday morning, I spent the time passing out ice packs, cold cloths, and getting guys back into their respective rooms. Their sense of direction was a bit befuddled.

That night Johnny Reckord proudly displayed the hunk of ice on his gal's finger and it's enough to knock your eye out. Congratulations are certainly in order.

Monday I slept through all my classes again and had a slight backache from sleeping on the floor. Don't ask me why.

Tuesday, being my hard day, with one class the first hour, I heard Dr. Kline say, "Today we are going to talk about the National Government and Agriculture, but I'm telling you right now I don't know a damn thing about it," and he brandished a volume published by that department. I might add that he lectured very ably on the subject for the rest of the hour. Gee, it must be swell to be ignorant.

Wednesday afternoon I slurped a soda at the corner drug store and I am still wondering if it was chocolate or strawberry. If they'd put some flavoring in the stuff, instead of just chasing it through, it would help a lot, and I do mean help. Guess what, dear diary, only

thirty-three days till I register for the draft, I can hardly wait. See you in the army.

—The Diamondback.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION

To most medical students, the name Hales recalls an early 17th century clergyman who conducted a dramatic experiment on the blood pressure of a horse. This enquiring cleric had a white mare bound down to a common field gate on the ground and proceeded to determine the blood pressure by tying a brass pipe into the crural artery and connecting it to a glass tube 9 feet long. It is fascinating to think of the scene as the pastor, no doubt surrounded by some of his flock, untied the ligature and watched the blood rush half way up in an instant and then gradually rise with each heartbeat till it reached a height of 8 feet 3 inches above the left centricule. At this level it rose and fell 2, 3 or 4 inches with each pulse.

The author of this experiment, Reverend Stephen Hales, D.D., F.R.S., Rector of Farringdon Hampshire, and Minister of Teddington, Middlesex, also found time in his busy life to conduct "Statistical Experiments on the Sap in Vegetables" and to "Attempt to Analyze the Air" by a great variety of Chemico-statistical experiments. He investigated stones in the kidney and bladder and also turned his versatile mind to inventing a ventilator to remove contaminated air from the lower decks of ships. Other experiments were reported in a work dedicated to the Lords of the Admiralty entitled "Philosophical experiments: containing useful and necessary instructions for such as undertake long voyages at Sea; showing how Salt Water may be made fresh, wholesome, and how Fresh Water may be preserved sweet; how Biscuit, Corn, &c., may be secured from the Weevil, Maggots and other Insects; and Flesh preserved in Hot Climates by salting Animals whole; to which is added an account of Experiments and Observations on Chalybeate or Steelwaters, with some Attempts to convey them to distant places, preserving their virtues to a greater degree than has hitherto been done; likewise a proposal for cleansing away Mud, &c., out of Rivers, Harbours, and Reservoirs." —Western Gazette.



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A colored preacher, at the close of his sermon, discovered one of his deacons asleep. He said, "We will now have a few minutes of prayer. Deacon Brown, you lead!"

"Lead?" said Deacon Brown, suddenly awakening. "I just dealt."

—Western Gazette.

Engineer: "Belcha five bucks you can't say the Lord's Prayer."

Med: "You're on—Now I lay me down—"

Engineer: "Here's the five bucks. Didn't think you knew it."

—Queen's Journal.

We just heard about a proctologist whose Saturday night patients were all weak-end visitors.

—Western Gazette.



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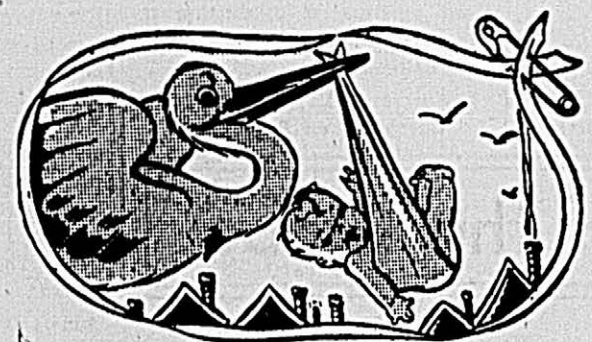
ALWAYS AN A

From what upper-classmen tell me about getting "A's" in essays, I have drawn four neverfail pointers that the rest of you novices might be interested in. (1) Read recommended books, making notes; (2) Arrange material; (3) Make an outline; and (4) TYPE OUT FINISHED WORK. Of these four, I think the last is the "easiest way to an A" and the most fun . . . particularly when you use a tricky little T5 Remington Portable like the one here. It doesn't matter whether you type by the touch or search method, you'll like its many features that include a paragraph key and a touch regulator (to suit your typing tempo adjustable to pounding or rapid touch.) Two coloured ribbon, variable space button for writing on ruled paper, double or single spacing, margin release, Pica or Elite print, French or English standard keyboard complete with carrying case.

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Aggies Victors in Ice Tilt — Red Hoopsters Oppose Mount Royals

Defeat Infantry to Score Initial Triumph of Season

Spotlight on Sports by wyc

Well, at last the Redmen have had a chance to show their wares against an outside hockey squad and despite the numerous last day cancellations of the game there was a fair turnout of McGill supporters to cheer the old Alma Mater to victory.

Competing, as the game did, with the Co-ed Coast the routing section was definitely of a masculine nature, with past members of the N.I.N.B.I.D.G. A.D. club staging a stag party while the co-eds danced atop Mount Royal.

By far the outstanding players on the Red offensive were the first line of Morrison, Macdonald, and Crutchfield, while Ritchie was his usual cool self between the posts. The past junior Royals, Morrison and Ward, showed a definite edge in polish to their game although Ward had to do a 60-minute man stint.

Probably the prize boner went to Jack Keay when he drifted in alone on the Maroon goal and easily pulled him out of the corner and then proceeded to miss the wide open net by a good six inches. Never mind, Jack, it happens to the best of them.

Definite word has at last been received that the McGill hoopsters will hold their Golden Jubilee Basketball game in connection with the Dadds Cup game next month. These golden ball games are being held across the continent in commemoration of the founding of the game fifty years ago.

Since Dr. Naismith, the founder of the game was a law graduate from McGill there is even more reason why this game should be made a gala affair.

A definite war service will also be accomplished by the game, since the proceeds will go to buy War Saving Certificates. The money from these at the close of the war will finally go towards the Basketball Hall of Fame to be erected at Springfield, Mass., the birthplace of the great American game.

Getting back to the Redmen's activities in the M.B.L. of late we can sum up their performances of late with the same old story, "they can't find the basket." Their baskets have now fallen to 18 per cent. of their shots, and that isn't even fair in any league.

At least we can still hope that the Redmen will start a comeback. With the first three teams in the playoffs all that McGill have to do is get ahead of the third place Pats and then go somewhere in the play-downs.

Saturday night McGill again meet the Mount Royal quintet that humbled them 31-25. Revenge is sweet, and with a whole-hearted student support they may well start along the comeback trail. Good luck boys!

GOOD IDEA?

CHATTANOOGA became famous in a song. Now, we find that there really is such a place. Utilizing the colours of their flag, and a few ribbons, the girls in the high school there have come out with a sort of signal system. For example, a red ribbon worn in the young lady's hair means something like "S.O.S.—I wanna date!" A white ribbon... "Never mind—I got one." And two blue—true blue—ribbons shout to all, "Scram, scum! Me... I'm in love!"

And me... I'm wearing black... —The Varsity.

Sport Notices

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
The ice at the McTavish Rinks is in excellent condition, the time of games scheduled is as requested, and all that is needed now is that teams scheduled to play appear and fulfil their engagements. The Company team managers are urged to see that their team gets out unless they have a very good reason for forfeiting the game.

Move into Fifth Place Tie in Rough Contest

Yesterday afternoon the Macdonald hockey team broke open the egg which represented the number of points which they had so far garnered and found a "2" inside. That, in effect, was the outcome of the fixture in which they were opposed by the decimated ranks of the Infantry. Victory for Macs placed them in a tie for fifth place with the hapless soldiers.

The game got under way at 31 minutes past noon, and by 33½ minutes past the hour the Infantry led to the tune of 1 to 0 as the result of a brilliant goal by Ian Hellyer, assisted by Martin Dion. This seemed to point the way for the succeeding few minutes as the Infantry directed most of the play. Then, about halfway through the first period, misfortune struck the leaders. Amidst a flurry of skating and skates Hellyer went down to the ice, and was carried off with a sizable nugget on the back of his head, and a cut on his neck.

The Infantry, already depleted in ranks by the loss of their star forward, Bud Farmer, and the non-appearance of such men as Keay, Marriott and Ritchie, was no match for the hard-playing opposition, who proceeded to take the offensive.

A fast, wide open game resulted, and the Macdonald pucksters slashed in the tying goal toward the end of the first period. The second period saw the tide swaying back and forth, with neither team gaining the upper hand. Three penalties were handed out by referee Bruce Ward, the Aggies earning two, the Infantry one. The last period saw the Macmen score the final goal, to win the game by the score of 2 to 1.

This afternoon at 12.30 an important game will take place as the Air Force and Artillery clash in another scoring duel, spoils for the victors being a tie with the Marines for first place. In the last game played by the Artillery a week ago, it will be remembered that Grant Morrison sparked his team to victory, scoring six goals to take the lead in the league's scorers. Such is the calibre of both teams that today's encounter should be one of the most exciting of the season.

The newcomer knocked on the pearly gates and St. Peter's voice called, "Who's there?" "It is I," answered the prospective member. "Well, get out. We don't want any more school teachers." —Daily Athenaeum.

Since I met you
I can't eat
I can't sleep
I can't drink
Why not?
I'm broke.
—Brunswickian.

DEFINITION.

Burp—Gastronomic gesticulation.
—Western Gazette.

Sports Today

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.

Air Force vs. Artillery.

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
8.30 p.m.

DH vs. Dio.

BOXING
5.15 p.m.

Practice

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.00 p.m.

Practice

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.

A2 vs. Ind. 5—Braye

F2 vs. G3—Goddard

Sports Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.

E4 vs. Ind. 4—Braye

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY
UTC vs. PC

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY
D Coy. vs. F Coy.

GYMNASTICS
5.15 p.m.

Practice

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.

Workout

R.C.A.F. Enters Teams In Volleyball League

Last night, marked the first appearance of the R.C.A.F. in the McGill Volleyball League. Two games were played under the supervision of Em Orlick, although these were balanced by an equal number of defaults. In all games competition was very evenly divided, with G-1 taking an exciting feature series from R.C.A.F.-1 in three games. In the only other match played G-2 tied with Independents 2-2, each winning one game.

D Company heads the League at present with two wins in as many starts, as F Company defaulted to them yesterday. Complete Results: G-1 defeated R.C.A.F.-1, 16-14, 12-15, 15-6. R.C.A.F.-2 defeated A Coy. by default. G-2 tied with Independents 2-2. D Coy. defeated F Coy. by default.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	4	3	1	22	14	6
Navy	2	2	0	9	5	4
Air Force	3	2	1	15	8	4
Artillery	4	2	2	26	17	4
Infantry	5	1	4	19	33	2
Macdonald	4	1	3	10	19	2

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	8	7	1	332	254	14
Mount Royal	8	5	3	209	256	10
Pats	8	4	4	253	262	8
McGill	6	2	4	171	189	4
Westmount	6	0	6	164	248	0

	Basketball	Badminton
A	86	20
C	70	32
D	70	7
E	115	21
F	131	15
G	142	21
Ind.	205	1

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

SCHEDULE	
Today, Jan. 29	Air Force vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 31	Marines vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 2	Air Force vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 4	Navy vs. Artillery
Thurs. Feb. 5	Marines vs. Air Force
Sat. Feb. 7	Air Force vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 9	Artillery vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 11	Macdonald vs. Navy
Thurs. Feb. 12	Marines vs. Artillery
Sat. Feb. 14	Infantry vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 16	Artillery vs. Air Force
Wed. Feb. 18	Navy vs. Infantry
Thurs. Feb. 19	Macdonald vs. Artillery
Mon. Feb. 23	Marines vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 25	Navy vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 26	Marines vs. Navy
Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.	

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

SCHEDULE	
Fri. Jan. 30th, 5.00 p.m.	D. Coy. vs. F. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 2nd, 5.00 p.m.	Ind. vs. C. Coy.
Tues. Feb. 3rd, 5.00 p.m.	E. Coy. vs. G. Coy.
Wed. Feb. 4th, 5.00 p.m.	D. Coy. vs. A. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 6th, 5.00 p.m.	E. Coy. vs. Ind.
Mon. Feb. 9th, 5.00 p.m.	C. Coy. vs. G. Coy.
Tues. Feb. 10th, 5.00 p.m.	F. Coy. vs. A. Coy.
Wed. Feb. 11th, 5.00 p.m.	Ind. vs. G. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 13th, 5.00 p.m.	E. Coy. vs. C. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 16th, 5.00 p.m.	F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.
Tues. Feb. 17th, 5.00 p.m.	G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 20th, 5.00 p.m.	Ind. vs. E. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 23rd, 5.00 p.m.	G. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
UTC—United Theological College.
Dio.—Diocesan College.

Today, Jan. 29 8.30 p.m. DH vs
Dio.

Fri, Jan. 30 8.30 p.m. UTC vs, PC

Cagers Tussle at Gym In Contest Saturday Night

Westmount to Engage Pats In Opener

The McGill Senior Basketball team will take the floor this Saturday night to tussle with the high-flying Mount Royals in the nightcap of another double-header of the Montreal Basketball League. Game time is 8.15 and the place is the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. McGill rooters will be admitted free by presenting their library cards at the door, and good seats are obtainable for all. Montreal Pats play Westmount in the opener.

TOUGH GAME

The Redmen have recently tall-spinned in a three game losing streak since their promising opening win over Westmount. Mount Royals, on the other hand, are currently playing the best ball in the League, beating out Oilers last Saturday and accounting for one of McGill's defeats last Monday. Thus both teams will definitely be out to win with no punches pulled, and another fast, wide-open game is assured.

Although McGill's showing to date has not been very encouraging, they can by no means be counted out of the League. Only two games behind the Pats and four games out of second place with five games yet to play, McGill can considerably improve their standing by taking their next few games. However in three of the remaining matches they will be opposed by the two league leaders, which means that they will really have to turn the pressure on to move out of fourth place.

Coach Van Wagner had only a few of his regulars turn out at the practice last night, but was careful to account for the apparent non-interest by the fact that the McGill Meds are writing exams this week. The majority of the team consists of Medical students who were consequently unable to attend the practice.

REDS LACK SCORERS

A glance at the statistics shows that McGill's main failing has been in their inability to score from the foul strip. In their last three games they were presented with 61 free throws but only managed to pot 21 of these for an approximate percentage of .340. An improvement in this department would aid considerably in their closing drive, and is something that can be accomplished by practice.

The following unofficial figures showing percentages of shots made give an indication of the present strengths of the teams in the M.B.L. (only complete for games since and including January 10th):

Team	Shots at	Shots Made	P.C.
Pats (2)	126	25	.198
Oilers (4)	318	61	.193
Mt. Royal (3)	190	39	.190
McGill (4)	231	43	.186
Westmount (3)	185	28	.151

The number of games included in the statistics is shown in brackets.

Mon., Feb. 2 8.30 p.m. UTC vs	Dio.
Tues., Feb. 3 8.30 p.m. DH vs. PC	
Thurs., Feb. 5 8.30 p.m. PC vs	Dio.
Fri., Feb. 6 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. DH	
Managers	
Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma	4902.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger	Be 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hud	son, Pl. 1649.
United Theol. College—J. D. H	Ogilvie, La. 7995.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Championship Eliminations	
Today, Jan. 29th	5.15—A-2 vs. Ind. 5—Braye.
	5.15—F-2 vs. G-3—Goddard.
Friday, Jan. 30	5.15—E-4 vs. Ind. 4—Braye.
Saturday, Jan. 31	5.15—Mac vs. E-3—Braye.
Monday, Feb. 2nd	5.15—Ind. 2 vs. A-1—Goddard.
Tuesday, Feb. 3rd	5.15—F-3 vs. E-3 or Mac—Robinson.
	5.15—Ind. 6 vs. E-4 or Ind. 4—Braye.
Thursday, Feb. 5th	5.15—Ind. 1 vs. Ind. 2 or A-1—Goddard.
	5.15—Ind. 5 vs. F-2 or G-3.

Coed Results Issued In Basketball Loop

Co-ed Basketball Standing
The basketball scores during the past few months show that the leading teams have been respectively Team R, with 8 points, Team A3 with 7 points, and Team B3 with 6 points.

R.V.C. Notices

COED FENCING
The fencing team that is going out to Macdonald College this Saturday please meet in the R.V.C. gym at 12.45 in order to catch the 1.30 train C.N.R.

COED SECTION REPRESENTATIVES
There will be a meeting today of all Section Representatives in the M.W.S.A.A. Committee Room at 1.30 p.m.

COED ARCHERY
At the meeting of the Archery Club on Thursday a new archery manager is to be elected due to the absence of Bunny Harris. Will everybody please turn out to support their club.

Macdonald College this Saturday at 3 p.m. Both of these teams were coached by the former fencing champion, Mr. Tully, and only time will tell which one is stronger. In about a week some of the Macfencers are expected to become a part of the red and white group, when they will come to make their home at McGill. Good luck girls, and bring back the laurels.

The modern dance club seems to be progressing more than ever before, under the able leadership of Miss Wagner. A junior group had to be formed this year because there were so many new coeds that wanted to take up the graceful art. Just lately, five of these girls were promoted into the senior group, which will soon be putting on a Modern Dance Exhibition—rumour has it that it will be around the middle of March. (Continued on Page Four)

Jackson Holds Scoring Lead In M.B.L.

Bert Holdredge Picks Up Eight Points For Eighth Spot

Busher Jackson still holds undisputed scoring lead in the Montreal Basketball League as he gained five points over Blackburn, of Pats, who was idle last Monday. Ronnie Blackburn, however, will have a chance to turn the tables on Saturday if he can pick up the eight points separating him from pace maker Jackson while the latter is idle. Bert Holdredge still leads the McGill scorers as he jumped into eighth spot on Monday with eight points to his credit despite the Redmen's loss at the hands of the Mount Royal quintet. On Saturday these two teams again square off and Holdredge will have a chance to pull up further on the idle pace setting Oilers.

High scorer last Monday was Kossy of Mount Royal who netted 14 of his team's 31 points against McGill. Vernon, who is in second spot in the list of McGill scorers was second high scorer for the Redmen and picked up four points to place him six points behind his teammate Holdredge.

Following is the complete scoring list:

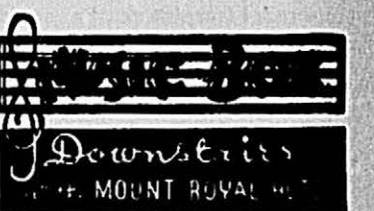
	Fr	Ft	Fm	Pts	Pf
Jackson, Oilers	32	11	11	75	12
Blackburn, Pats	29	15	7	67	13
Ferraro, Oilers	24	19	11	67	20
Griffin, Oilers	27	11	16	66	17
Bloomfield, Mt. Roy	22	15	9	59	12
J. Richmond, Oilers	25	6	9	56	10
E. Mackisock, Pats	18	9	9	47	6
Holdredge, McGill	17	13	10	47	9
Allan, Westmount	20	6	18	46	17
Ulrich, Mt. Royal	19	6	1	44	6
Ditkowsky, Mt. Roy	16	11	16	43	16
Vernon, McGill	16	9	10	41	15
Waxman, Mt. Royal	12	14	8	38	12
Segalowitz, Mt. Roy	12	9	12	33	11
Hockenstein, Mt. Roy	13	6	8	32	14
Conklin, Westmount	11	8	13	30	15
Miller, Pats	12	5	2	20	12
Koren, Pats	11	6	9	28	15
Weshler, Mt. Royal	10	8	6	26	25
Edwards, Oilers	9	10	8	23	17
Mackisack, Pats	12	2	5	26	17
Lands, Oilers	9	8	15	26	7
Monro, McGill	10	8	13	25	9
Kossy, Mt. Royal	10	6	9	25	9

(Continued on Page Four)

Coed Sports Schedule

Basketball	5-6 p.m.
M vs. B3	Currie Gym
Archery	4.00-6.00 p.m.
In the Lower Gym	
Swimming	At the Y.W.C.A.
	7.00 p.m.
Badminton (mixed)	7.30 p.m.
Currie Gym.	

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Campus Jottings

(Continued from Page One.)

Many people look upon Europe with suspicion and talk vaguely of the new world. But after all, who do we think we are? We're not God's chosen people. We're simply fortunate who have had some of the advantages of democracy. After the Revolutionary War, the thirteen states formed a union with very little that bound them except a common enemy. We have that now. In all events, we must shake off this indifference of the thirties. We cannot be, as Lillian Hellman says in "The Little Foxes," 'people who stand around and watch.'

MICHIGAN DAILY.

BOOK DRIVE

Union College—With 350 volumes already collected, sorted, and ready for shipment to the armed forces, the college library has successfully begun its Victory Book campaign to distribute about 900 books, which comprises Union's quota. Although the campaign will continue for several weeks, the sooner the soldiers, sailors, and marines receive the books the sooner the American Library Association, USO, and American Red Cross, who are sponsoring the drive, will accomplish their purpose of furnishing the needed reading matter.

Almost any type of book can be used, but the soldiers like much the same kind the students do. The campaign should therefore not be regarded as an opportunity to unload "junk." Technical books published since 1935 particularly, as well as light literature would be especially appreciated. Since many of the men have been college students the best books would be those which the Union student would like to receive most were he in the armed forces.

—Concordians, Union College.

Spinsters' Spree Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

If Chivalry is to be revived, now is the chance to do so. The holding open of doors, the helping on with of coats, and other sundry little touches are expected, while the privilege of cutting in will, of course, be theirs.

And when, at one o'clock, the dancing draws to a close, Sadie will be gone for another year. While she was here, McGill made a lady of her; it remains to be seen if her metamorphosis will last till she returns next year.

Seniors Win Arts Debate

(Continued from Page One.)

not be performed. This proves that such a public utility is indispensable to civilized living, and that a small group of men should not be allowed to endanger the lives of many people.

The judges of the debate were Alan Thomson, Emile Haddad, second year Arts students, and Jack Naiman, first year Arts student. The contestants were judged for the most part on their logical points, and secondly on their ability of delivery.

The fourth year debaters will oppose the winners of the first and second year debate. This debate will be held in the near future.

Announce Plan for Exchange

(Continued from Page One.)

ion, or to E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer, the National Federation of Canadian University Students, Hart House, Toronto.

Price Control Is Discussed

(Continued from Page One)

He concluded by discussing the probable effect of freezing the price in conditions where demand or supply factors were changing.

The most interesting case of today was, he said, where demand was increasing and the costs of production were also increasing; the maintenance of the former price must result, he said, in a large unsatisfied demand at that price, and queues of buyers, with perhaps the need to institute rationing, though he noted that rationing was not administratively an easy undertaking.

Red Shorts

(Continued from Page Three)

Basketball is next on our list, and we must admit that although some of the sections turn out in full force, others lose out because the players do not arrive, nor do they let their section managers know beforehand. We are again asking the coeds to remember the games and to let the team know of any changed plans. The basketball standing so far shows "R" section leading with 8 points and A-3 coming second with a point less.

Last week we asked why the R.V.C. ski house was not used during the holidays, and a num-

ber of people informed us that the house was flooded—and we thought that our Alma Mater was especially noted for her Plumber.

This just about covers this week's sport news, but we'll be back again next week with the latest from the coed athletic world, so in the meantime take advantage of Sadie's return and have a good time at the Spree.

S.C.M. Service Will Be Held

(Continued from Page One)

Rev. E. H. Johnson, recently returned missionary from China. Rev. Johnson graduated from McGill in 1930. While an undergraduate, he was active on the ski team. After taking his degree at McGill, he did graduate work in Scotland and Germany, concentrating on the theological basis of scientific discoveries.

In 1935, having completed his formal studies, he went to Manchuria, where he did missionary work for the Presbyterian Church. He returned from Asia a year ago to resume his work in Canada.

The S.C.M. will follow its customary practice of holding open house after the Chapel Service. The open house will be held at the Society's new quarters at 3574 University Street. Sunday's open house will be in the nature of a housewarming since it is the first gathering of this sort that has taken place since the change in headquarters from Strathcona Hall was effected.

Historical Club Meets Tonight

(Continued from Page One.)

and recreation of the younger sections of Mediaeval civilization which, so historians tell us, were the raw material forming the background out of which our modern Western European culture has been evolved.

After the paper has been read there will follow a discussion on the subject in question by those present at the meeting.

Mac Circle Announce Plans

(Continued from Page One.)

The Hill Foundation of Queen's University is to be held on Thursday Feb. 26 at a meeting of the Bral Brith lodge in the Mount Royal Hotel. Mervin Weiner B.A. 3 and Edna Agranovich B.A. 2 will debate for the Macabean Circle. The topic has not yet been chosen.

The Hill foundation is a society sponsored by the Bral Brith Lodge. There are 80 branches of this Jewish college society in America. The only branch in Canada is located at Queen's.

Jackson Holds Scoring Lead

(Continued from Page Three)

Hall, Westmount . . . 9 6 5 24 1
Wilson, Orlers . . . 7 1 2 11
Jones, E. West . . . 2 5 20 10
Robinson, McGill . . . 8 2 7 18 6
Munford, McGill . . . 6 5 12 17 18
Jonas, Pats . . . 6 4 10 16 7
Katz, Mt. Royal . . . 6 3 6 15 11
Irwin, Orlers . . . 6 3 11 15 12
Ashley, Westmount . . . 6 3 14 9
Wykes, McGill-West . . . 4 7 14 9
Eaves, Westmount . . . 6 1 7 13 14
Carney, Pats . . . 8 3 5 18 18
Forbes, Pats . . . 8 4 6 10 8
Gordon, Mt. Royal . . . 4 1 0 9 1
Richman, West . . . 3 7 9 2
Bonnesant, West . . . 2 8 0 9 3
Courtwright, Orlers . . . 4 1 4 7 9
Gibson, Pats . . . 4 1 6 9 6
Purdie, Westmount . . . 2 10 9 7
Vitteri, McGill . . . 3 2 1 8 4
Deibel, McGill . . . 2 13 8 9
Jones, R. McGill . . . 3 1 2 7 7
McClay, Pats . . . 2 1 3 3 3
Beland, McGill . . . 2 3 4 3 2
Henley, Pats . . . 1 2 3 4 3
Mackisoc, V. Pats . . . 1 1 3 4 4
Minton, McGill . . . 1 0 0 2 4
Eakin, Westmount . . . 0 1 0 1 2
Roush, Mt. Royal . . . 1 3 3 4 3
Lampesis, McGill . . . 0 1 2 3 3
Davis, McGill . . . 0 0 2 0 0
Rutherford, McGill . . . 0 0 1 0 0
Wagner, Mt. Royal . . . 0 0 3 0 1
Cunningham, West . . . 0 0 0 1 1
McDougall, West . . . 0 0 0 0 3

NOTICES

Wanted

One beautiful coed to take me to the Spree. Next best thing will do. Phone Bill at Be.2883.

Found

In Grill Room, pair of dark glasses. Owner can obtain same at Tuck Shop.

Macabean Circle

Will Harold Finestone, Dickie Goldbloom, Buddy Manolson, Lillian Brown, Maurice Godine, Harold Rosenbaum and Bebe Kirsch please turn up to be in the Group picture at Jacoby's on Saturday at one o'clock.

Chess Club

The following games are to be played off, and their results are to

be given in to the Union Tuckshop by noon today.
Ayoub vs. Munroe.
Rossy vs. Hardwick.
MacDowall vs. (winner of Bishop vs. Stalkey).
Druckman vs. Gilbert.
Angel vs. Dion.
Gerat vs. Melamed.
Atkinson vs. Mahabir.
Smart vs. Kendler.

Lost.

A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin, with the initials J.F.B. on the back. It was lost within the vicinity of the Engineering and the Chemistry buildings. Finder please phone PL. 2435.

Lost.

A Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin with the initials R.D.Q. Will finder please phone PL. 2435.

McGill Historical Club.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club tonight at 8.15 at the home of Professor Adair, 3578 University Street. Mr. G. K. Stuart will speak on "Childhood in the Middle Ages."

Found

In Lab. A, Chemistry Building, one set of drawing instruments. Owner may claim same in Room 108 of the Chemistry Building by giving pertinent date.

Notice to Mining and Metallurgy Students.

Students desiring summer employment in mines or metallurgical plants should fill out application forms at my office in the Chemistry and Mining Building as soon as possible. It is necessary to know how many students wish employment in order to make arrangements for their placement.

W. G. McBride.

Lost

Lost—Birks' lady's gold watch at the co-ed coast. Reward. Finder please leave with Geraldine Bertheau in R.V.C.

Lost

NOTICE TO ALL GIRLS WHO SKATED AT THE SADIE SLIDE. A ski boot size 8 1/2 was accidentally taken from the skating hut. I would be glad to exchange it for my own boot size 7 1/2. Please see Bill Gentleman.

Debating Union Society.

Kindly note that there will be a meeting today at 3 p.m., in the Union Music Room. But there will be no picture taken due to technical difficulties. The following are asked to attend: M. Savage, I. Lawrence, R. Hill, L. Henderson, J. Tolier, S. Bross, G. McColl, E. Skulezky.

Pre-Med Society.

The Pre-Medical Society will hold its first meeting of the term this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. The name of the speaker is announced in today's Daily. Society plans will be on hand for those who have not already received them.

Chess Club.

The Chess Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock in the Union Reading Room. Members are reminded that results of the second round of the tournament should be handed to the Union Tuck Shop by noon tomorrow.

HUMANITY NOT SELF

(An Editorial)

Today we stand at the height of the world crisis. To America the war has come home only now. Up to this time, many would have you believe, it was not our war. But somehow looking back now on the path we and the entire world have come, we are forced to recognize, in the shifting scene of war and ideology, the undeviating line of historical necessity slowly advancing.

At one time or another, America was forced to choose. Her choice came late in the war and it was suddenly thrust upon her. But let us not delude ourselves with the thought that the choice was the product of a moment or the result of an provoked attack. If America stands for the principles she professes to stand for, then that choice was made when Japan attacked China in days which now seem ancient history.

Even earlier than that the choice must have been made. The best, the ideal in America must have rebelled when the first Nazi raised his voice in Germany, when the first Blackshirt raised his hand in Italy. The choice was made, we say, though unperceived by many and pushed aside by others. Only today is the inevitability of that choice apparent to everyone.

The choice between life or negation.

We are too close now to our age. A rational vision is impossible. But to the objective observer of the future, the events of the past thirty years may well have the appearance of a gigantic drama, moving in thunderbolts of action, piling climax on climax. To him it will be a score of subordinate tragedies bound up in the major framework of a world tragedy.

And through each of those tragedies runs one common theme—the

terrible indifference of man to man. The terrible blindness of man to anything but his own narrow world. And through each of those tragedies there resounds the tolling of a warning bell—a mourning sound. And who has heard that bell?

Mussolini crushes liberty in Italy. (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?) Hitler crushes liberty in Germany. (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?)

Japan attacks China. (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?) Assault on Ethiopia. (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?) Anschluss in Austria. (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?) Fascism in Spain. (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?)

Fall of Czechoslovakia? (For Whom Doth the Bell Toll?) At each stroke of the bell, one small portion of humanity has felt the pain and the need. But what have we, the rest of us, felt? Only the vague apprehension embodying more thought to ourselves than the liberty and humanity bleeding, bowing beneath the advance of an all-embracing destruction.

But today the bell has sounded for all. The count is complete. Humanity—the bell tolls for thee. (How dearly we have bought that realization.)

You are right. We are dwelling on past history. But how else can we show the true nature of our choice? How else can we demonstrate that our decision goes beyond a national defence and a national pride? We have stated that we are too near to our own age to get an objective view of it. But that must not surrender us to blindness and lack of purpose.

Some people see in this war—a battle of peoples. Others see in this war only the destruction of an opposing ideology. Some of us are fighting as Americans. Some as Russians. Some as Englishmen.

How many of us are fighting as human beings, not for one country alone, but for all mankind? That in its simplest terms is the responsibility men of good will all over the world must accept. To think and act not against an ideology or a nation. That is mere destruction and negation. But to think and act for the future of all mankind.

The Nazis of all countries have made it their goal to force one concept on the world. That concept places one nation, one people above the rest of humanity. It assumes that everyone can be made to conform to one system of thought, one mode of life. The Nazis are the acme of chauvinism and jingoistic patriotism. And in their attempt to achieve greatness for their nation, they destroy it.

What irony if fighting merely as Americans, or Englishmen, etc., were to become as negative of purpose for all mankind. In the heat of war, it is not easy to keep an unclouded vision and a balanced viewpoint.

The worse of us go about chopping down cherry trees and racking our wits for means of torturing Hitler when captured. Many of us will succumb to the thought that all we need to do is to "lick hell out of them."

But let this be our only wish as we approach another Christmas: May some of us be able to pierce the clouds which threaten to obscure our vision and debase our spirit.

That wish is all the more appropriate for the members of a university, where of all places humanity should find refuge. Many students have been heard exclaiming—"I cannot go on studying. The war has made all that seem useless."

To those people, we can only offer one reply—"It is not war which makes your studies useless, but your lack of faith and courage."

Until we are called our duty is here—securing the tools with which we may construct not destroy. Our duty is here training our minds to see through to the truth.

Let us not forget that the students of China have travelled thousands of miles on foot over a war-torn land to get an education. Let us not forget that all over Europe youth has fought for the right to knowledge.

In every country today there are people who have kept their vision clear. As we go home to a Christmas now saddened by total war, let us not forget what it is we must stand for. Let us look about us with an eye for all mankind.

Silence. The sad litanies of the bells. The people—waiting, suffering. The people—believing, dying. Sadness. The tears on pinched faces for the deaths writ large in a people's heart. Humanity crying—London, Paris, Moscow, Tokyo, Rome, Berlin, Prague, New York. The snow of destruction spares no country. Look about you and resolve that this is more than the problem of one creed, one nation. Look about you and remember. Men of good will, there is but one peace on earth for you today—the peace that comes of faith. Faith

that humanity is not fought for in vain.

That faith must never die. That is the answering chorus to the tragic minor theme of indifference and blindness. —The Vermontcynic.

THE FOOD WAR.

The role of women in wartime has never been noticeable until Hitler began his total war. This is especially true in England where the "blitz" has fallen and where the work of the women has been an essential part in the remarkable ability of the country to "carry on." Just what is this work? This question may be answered when we consider the courses that are offered to University women as training for war work. These courses were offered to make sure that should it be necessary in Canada as it has been in England there would be people trained to rise to the occasion. Of all the courses offered to the women of the University for war work, it is an interesting fact to note that subjects taken as a part of the Home Economics course play a large part in these war courses, in England the importance of the mobile kitchen is realized since thousands of homeless must be fed as the emergency arises. This requires training and it is to this end that the chance for this training is being given to other students as well as to those of Home Economics. There is a tendency to belittle the importance of proper feeding to a nation. This necessity, however, is realized and not neglected by the authorities. Non-spectacular research is being done constantly to ensure that the people of a besieged country may make use of the limited food resources that it may have at hand. You may be sure that Germany realizes this fact as having a direct effect upon the health and consequently upon the morale and spirits of their country. It is the same in England, in the United States and in Canada. In all these countries it is necessary that not only the authorities realize the necessity of proper feeding but that the people of the nation realize it too. In Germany this is a simple matter because the people of that country are under the control of their masters entirely. Here the situation changes when we consider the democracies. Here it is necessary to educate the people trained in the use of food and the knowledge of proper nutrition may impart their knowledge in various channels to the people of our free country.

As important as food is to the civilian population it is doubly more so to the army. It has often been stated, and truly, that "an army marches on its stomach." This is one respect in which this war is no different from any other no matter how far back we go in history. It could be said the war is being fought on two fronts, the one where the actual battle is taking place and the other where food and weapons are being produced. In this second front Canada is playing a tremendous part. Her production of fighting equipment is important but equally important is her production of food. The contribution Canadian agriculture is making in this respect is much larger than many realize. Before the war, for the support of her normal population Great Britain imported large quantities of bacon, beef, wheat and dairy products as well as other food stuffs from various parts of the world. British farms were then producing at full capacity and with troops from all parts of the Commonwealth moving in, a great deal more food was required. Sufficient quantities of the right kind of food will build bone, muscle and morale for the ultimate domination of the common enemy, therefore Britain had to look for food imports. All European sources, including the Danish bacon supply were closed off. It was imperative to obtain a productive source relatively close at hand and Canada seemed to be the natural source of the required food products. This very fact itself presents an acute problem because of the importance of food to the army overseas and to the civilians of England. Hitler realizes this and is waging with utmost ferocity the "Atlantic war" upon which, as Mr. Churchill says, depends so much. For who controls the Atlantic controls England because of her dependency upon food and other supplies from this continent. It is not only the troops which Germany is so eager to waylay and sink but the food which with the island may continue to survive and carry on the fight. Germany realizes this as much as we do, the fact that it was lack of food which brought defeat to Germany in the last war.

Regardless of this however is the problem facing Agriculture in producing the much needed food products for England. This involves labor shortage and the curtailment of gasoline which will result in more horse drawn equipment which again demands additional hired help. However despite these problems Canadian agriculture has responded admirably to the increased demand. The bacon export trade has been increased five times. The

British quon is for 600,000,000 pounds of cured pork. Nine out of every ten hogs produced are exported to Great Britain. Dairy products in the form of cheese and evaporated milk are going to Britain in large quantities. In fact, with the exception of beef, it seems as though Britain is being supplied with most of the necessities in food products from Canada. Although we have a large wheat surplus this does not indicate that there is none being exported. Rather, Britain is taking more at the present time than any year previous to the war although our total exports to European countries have naturally declined. To meet these needs which are so necessary to our home war effort certain readjustments may be necessary in Canadian agriculture. It is obvious, at the present time at least that Canada is providing enough high quality wheat and that she has sufficient in storage to meet the most extreme demands. Thus, owing to increased British requirements there is a tendency for a wider field of production in Agriculture. Special efforts are required to produce the necessary food stuff in sufficient quantity in order to maintain the British markets, partially at least during post-war competition. This is particularly true of the bacon trade. Consumers in Canada should be encouraged to use some substitute such as mutton for bacon, since we still must increase the export of that product.

Thus we see that both in the production of, and in the knowledge and use of foods we have a major issue and one which involves many problems in itself. The role of Agriculture and Home Economics in this total war is one of such importance that it must receive the full attention which is its due.

—The Manitoban.

WILLIE

This is a story about a boy named Willie. Willie lived right down the street from me and we were the best of friends. We went to the same grammar school—we went to the same junior high school—we even went to the same high school. There was no question about it—we were the best of friends. I always liked Willie and trusted him too.

With Willie life was something to be enjoyed and laughed at. He could be serious too but I liked Willie when he wasn't serious. Although Willie's parents were dead, he didn't let it blight his life. Not Willie. He lived with his aunt right down the block from me. Willie couldn't ever be serious for long. Because his aunt was deaf, Willie had lots of fun. He used to swear at her, tease her and torment her. That was like Willie — he just wasn't the serious type. I was a child then so Willie's actions didn't seem repulsive to me. I liked what Willie did. I liked Willie.

... (It is an old idea that the mind of a child presents to the world a tabula rasa—a clean sheet—upon which anything may be written down by experience. Human nature is shaped by existing behavior patterns. Our inheritance is a double one; first, the organic heredity without which the legacy of culture could not be understood or appropriated, and second, the legacy of culture itself, without which no human being, no matter how well born, could develop a genuine human personality or progress beyond the attainments of an imbecile or a beast.)

WILLIE WAS A GREAT GUY . . .

Willie was as normal as any other child in grammar school. He played the usual pranks and got into the usual trouble. Once Willie got caught stealing pads and pencils from the teacher's cupboard. She left the room and came back unexpectedly to find Willie with his hand in the cupboard. No guilty look appeared on Willie's face when he was scolded. Not Willie. Willie just couldn't be serious about anything. A laugh was the expected thing and Willie didn't disappoint his classmates. The teacher became flustered but she could not impress Willie with the gravity of his misdemeanor. Finally she realized that a scolding was futile and she gave up in disgust. . . . (Heredity and Culture stand always in the relation of "both . . . and." They can not be separated or separately appraised. They always act together like the two blades of the scissors or the warp and woof of a woven fabric.)

Time marched on and so did Willie and I. Still together we entered a new and higher institution of learning. It was a cold and big and sinister looking building. I told Willie it looked like a prison, but Willie only laughed. High School to Willie wasn't anything big or formidable or something to be worried about. That funny feeling in the pit of the stomach when something new or strange happens to you wasn't in Willie's stomach. He didn't tell me it wasn't, but I know it wasn't. Willie just couldn't be serious about anything. That's why I liked Willie.

... (The formation of personality may be defined broadly as "a process of integrating the individual's experience with his constitutional qualities to form a mutually adjusted functional whole.")

Willie and I weren't boys any more. We were high school men, and in three years we probably would be college men. It was just natural for Willie and me to join the same high school fraternity. We had a fraternity meeting at my house one night soon after we had been made full-fledged members. Willie was there, and as usual he had to do something to distinguish him from the crowd. He put ice on the radiator and when it melted it took all the varnish off the floor. Willie was always good for a laugh. I was beginning to wonder by this time if Willie was really such a great guy after all.

... (Intelligence is not enough for the individual to make the maximum contribution to his culture. In spite of the belief that a good man cannot be kept down, many good men are kept down. They are deprived of complete participation in culture because of social isolation or social discrimination. The process of social selection places a premium on other qualities than native intelligence. Personal aggressiveness, good luck, and a suitable cultural situation are important adjuncts to personal success.)

... a Product of Heredity and Culture

I haven't seen Willie since I graduated with him from high school. He graduated an honor student and was a 'big man' in his graduating class. "He'll do something outstanding" was the comment of teachers and friends.

The other day a friend of mine from my home town tapped me on the shoulder during an 11.15 class. He handed me a newspaper clipping and I recognized the type at once of my home town newspaper. A large black headline read "PAWN-ING OF LOOT TRAPS YOUTH IN BURGLARY SERIES, CAR THEFT." The article started "A former honor student at — High School was under arrest today, charged with an audacious series of crimes, police reported. The suspect, William J. . . ." I let out an exclamation and the whole class turned in my direction. I settled back in my seat and vague words from the front of the room were flashed through an uncomprehending brain. Culture—environment—Neolithic—organic heredity—culture—environment—words streaming by as I thought about Willie. I laughed quietly when I thought of the teacher who had said in high school, "He'll do something outstanding." "Strangely I didn't feel sorry for Willie even though he used to be one of my best friends. I thought of

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Thursday, January 29

"C" Company

Platoon 11 12 13 14 15
Syllabus B C C C A
Period 1 AT3 RR5 L13 MR7 B7
Period 2 L12 FA11 PT6 RR5 L4

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18 19
Syllabus A A A A A
Period 1 R16 AT3 RR5 L2
Period 2 RR5 L3 PT6 B8

"F" Company

Platoon 30b 30b
Syllabus A C
Period 1 FT6 FT6
Period 2 R16 FA11
Period 3 RR5 L13

"G" Company

Platoon 31 32 33 34
Syllabus B C A A
Period 1 FT6 FT6 FT6 FT6
Period 2 RR5 PT6 AT2 AT1
Period 3 AT2 AT3 PT6 L2

Friday, January 30

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2 3 4
Syllabus B C C A
Period 1 MR5 AA1 AT4 L4
Period 2 PT7 L12 MR5 RR4

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 30a 30a
Syllabus A A A A C
Period 1 AT2 RR5 R16 D17 RR5
Period 2 — — L4 AA2
Period 3 PT6 AT3 RR4 AT3 MR6

Times of Parades

"A" Coy. Less Pl. 5—
Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
No. 5 Pl. "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—
Tues. Thurs., Sat. 0800-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
REC—Reception
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training

ual's experience with his constitutional qualities to form a mutually adjusted functional whole.")

Willie and I weren't boys any more. We were high school men, and in three years we probably would be college men. It was just natural for Willie and me to join the same high school fraternity. We had a fraternity meeting at my house one night soon after we had been made full-fledged members. Willie was there, and